

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXVIII

NO. 29

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 3, 1945

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

## Arrangements Being Made For T.B. Clinic Visit Here

A meeting was held on Monday evening to make arrangements to have the T. B. Health Clinic visit Gleichen. The different organizations in the town and country are backing up the effort.

It is not known just what date this clinic will be here but in the meantime as many people, above the age of 12 years, who would like to be examined should see any member of the committee. It only takes a minute or two for the examination and it will not cost the individual anything whatever.

The following is the committee appointed:

Chairman, A. F. MacCallum.

Secretary, J. W. Wright.

Executive, Mr. Haggerty and Mr. Babin of Calgary.

Mrs. Floyd Sammons, North District secretary of the U.F.W.A.

Mrs. H. James representing the local Red Cross Society.

Town Council J. W. Phythian.

The town is supplying half the hall and the necessary electric power.

year after year. Now that hostilities have ended let us hope that there will not be repetition of events following the last great war when between 1919 and 1922 fire losses jumped from 25 millions to 15 millions in property damage alone.

There seems to be a general feeling that now that the war is over, something should be done to a Utopia will be reached. We may not exactly attain that goal and we certainly will not if we permit life and property to be destroyed at the appalling rate which has been reached in recent years. It would seem that the world is waiting to make a fresh start in many phases of its existence. Fire Prevention Week this year offers an excellent opportunity to intensify our efforts in the prevention of fire in our homes, schools, places of business and factories. It only remains for us to keep in mind that we are going to be careful of fire from now on, remembering that fully 80 percent of our fires are due to carelessness and remembering also that it is our patriotic duty to prevent fires.

Plans for a local reception for all returning service men can be made when the majority are back home.

A corporal and a private were being court-martialed for kicking a lieutenant into a jeep in front of the orderly room. When asked for his defense, the corporal said the officer had stepped on his most sensitive corn, and the pain had been so great that he had lost control of himself and kicked him without realizing what he was doing. Asked for his defense, the private was resigned. "I guess," he said, "I haven't any excuse. I saw the corporal kicking him and I thought the war was over and I jolied in."

A corporal invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Rev. Andrew Wood, secretary of The British and Foreign Bible House, Calgary, will conduct the service in the Eventide Home Sunday, October 7th, at 7:30 p.m.

Captain and Mrs. Richard Newton, of the Salvation Army in Alaska will conduct a Gospel meeting Thursday, October 11th, at 8 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

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Under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, 131,658 airman from the British dominions and many allied countries were trained and graduated in Canada. The Royal Canadian Air Force contributed 55.4 percent, the Royal Air Force 32 percent, the Royal Australian Air Force 12 percent and the Royal New Zealand Air Force 0.3 percent.

## The 22nd Battery Will Return From Overseas Soon

The 22nd Battery, (as a unit) will return to Canada with the 3rd Infantry Division.

It was thought, at first, that it would be demobilized in Gleichen, it was, but now arrangements have been made to demobilize it at Calgary with a number of other units.

Particulars of the nature of the reception will be given out at a later date, as it will likely be sometime before this division reaches Canada. Locally there will not be many men with the unit when it arrives as they have high priority and are at ready call. Relatives and friends will undoubtedly meet them in Calgary.

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## Fire Prevention Week Will Be Observed During Next Week

For the first time in six long years, Fire Prevention Week will be observed under peace-time conditions. During that period, the world has seen the use of fire as a major weapon of war. It was the endeavor of both sides to reduce the other side's ability to wage war by the destruction by fire of his war plants and at the same time every effort was made in the homeland to prevent such destruction. In the end, the Allies by reason of vastly superior war materials, won out.

But have we won the fight against the fire demon here at home? Recent holocausts have indicated that we have not. The destruction by fire of one of the Great Lakes passenger boats, the burning of a famous Muskoka summer resort, and the near annihilation of that great Eastern Canadian port of Halifax show us very forcibly that as a nation we have not yet learned to be careful with fire. The fact that there was so small a loss of life in these conflagrations—from overseas, due to shortages of shipping. But the government has acted with courage and more men are returning than had been expected.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, October 7.

Service at 10.30 a.m. Rev. A. Woods of the Bible Society will be the speaker.

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## To donors and others who have contributed in any way to the RED CROSS WARTIME BLOOD DONOR SERVICE

in Alberta Division Clinics:

Dear Friends:

This letter is to say "THANK YOU"

The volunteer Blood Donor Service of the Canadian Red Cross Society was established on January 29, 1940. Since that time, we have received over 2,500,000 blood donations in Canada. As we are now closing the service from a war standpoint, we would like to express to you our sincere appreciation for the blood donations you have so generously given.

There is always a joy in doing something for another but there is a special joy when it means the saving of a life. This Service has been the means of saving the lives of hundreds of our men in the Army, the Navy and the Air Force so you, by your co-operation have had a part in it. We know this thought will fully repay you.

Now regarding the future. It is most unfortunate that many deaths occur in the hospitals in Canada annually because of the lack of a proper transfusion service. The Red Cross is not an organization of money and we are now carrying the field in Canada with a view of setting up a service to provide blood for transfusion purposes in all hospitals.

It is anticipated that it will take at least three months to complete this survey so we again say "Thank you" for your assistance during the war period and we most earnestly request that you join with us when the new service is established in continuing to play a part in the saving of human life—something to strive to do.

Yours sincerely,

DR. R. C. RILEY,

Chairman, Blood Donor Committee.

business. A large number is going back to university.

The War Service gratuity payments are returning to their old jobs and re-establishment credits are not to farm, or are opening their own.

(Continued on another page)



Spending for Jobs

There are still a few eddies or criticisms, like the dust cones lifting up from prairie farms on a hot summer day, circulating around the employment statement of Reconstruction Ministers Howe's declaration in the Commons a short time ago.

Mr. Howe spoke with considerable confidence about the number of jobs which should be available in the post war years, and was none to gently handled by some members of the opposition. But all of the criticism has carefully avoided any analysis or even consideration of the vast accumulation of spending power which will be used to underwrite Canada's post-war progress.

This backlog of individual purchasing power runs into ten proven figures. It is in billions not millions of dollars. It is actually not less than seven billion dollars.

The money is in the form of the greater amounts of cash and bank deposits than were available in 1939; victory bonds and war savings certificates; refundable taxes to individuals and industries, and gratuities and credits to veterans.

Not even the most clairvoyant economist can tell just how this money is going to be spent but 95 cents of every dollar of it will go into labor of some sort, and that means a vast army of jobs.

There will be huge programs of public utility and investing to encourage the flow of these savings into consumer goods channels, and Mr. Howe was envisaging this when he made his statements. He is more likely to be correct than his critics.

To City Street

The pace being set and maintained by the government for the return of armed forces personnel to civilian life is much faster and more comprehensive than the fragmentary reports issued from time to time would lead one to think.

When the fighting in Europe finished last spring there was a fear that it would take many months to get more than a trickle of men back on to the streets of their own cities. It was indeed providential. There could quite easily have been many more.

In spite of the efforts of fire prevention and fire protection officials throughout Canada, fire losses jumped from slightly more than \$24,000,000 in 1939 to over \$40,000,000 in 1944. It is quite true that the value at risk in the latter years were far in excess of those in 1939 but it is also a fact that every effort was being put forth to conserve our resources during the war. In spite of these efforts, this country now maintains fire loss

## Town & District

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We had it before...  
**LET'S NOT HAVE IT AGAIN!**



The Worst Inflation came after the last war  
**NOW is the Real Testing time ...**

Victory has been won on the battle front but we must not relax our efforts if we are to continue to avoid the evils of inflation and deflation.

We are rapidly moving towards the day when shortages will be overcome but recovery takes time.

The danger of inflation, and its black shadow, deflation, will last as long as goods are not enough to meet demands.

The ending of the war brings the temptation to scramble for things we've been without, and to offer to pay any price to get them.

That's the way inflation gets started.

Inflation with its soaring cost of living is bad enough.

But inflation is always followed by deflation with its falling prices, bankrupt businesses, unemployment and distress.

Deflation would be a calamity that would involve every man, woman and child in Canada.

The only controls that are being maintained are those that aid the production of needed supplies and their speedy and fair distribution to the public, and which prevent an inflationary price rise.

As soon as conditions warrant, these will be dropped:

Until inflation gets back to normal production, price ceilings; rationing and some controls are a necessary safeguard for everyone of us.

Keep them working.

**IT'S YOUR JOB AND YOUR SAVINGS THAT ARE AT STAKE**

The advertisement is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing a further increase in the cost of living now and deflation and unemployment later.

DECIDEDLY  
Mild

DEFINITELY  
Enjoyable

## The Pick of Tobacco

## Radar

SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS was swift during the war, and there were many phenomenal developments in that field. Some of them will prove to be of value only for purposes of war, but others will have important peacetime uses. One of these is radioactivity, better known to the public as "radar." One of the most closely guarded secrets of the war, radar is generally believed to have contributed more than any other scientific factor to the Allied victory. The British Ministry of Information has recently published an interesting pamphlet on the history of this device, which it described as "the most novel and versatile weapon of the century." Originally designed for defense, radar proved also to be a powerful weapon of offense, and it is predicted that it will be "as valuable in peace as it has been revolutionary in war."

## Had Many Uses In War At Sea

Radar played a big part in the success of the decisive Battle of Britain. In this connection, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder has stated that radar had not prevented the Germans from obtaining the element of surprise in the raids on England, but it did tell us where they might have been. Early in the war it was used for the location of enemy planes in the skies over, and approaching England, but later radar was made possible the bombing of ships at sea, regardless of fog conditions. It was also used to perfect the "blind fire" technique in naval gunnery, and it proved invaluable in the detection of enemy submarines and planes at sea. Many lives were saved by the use of radar in "air-sea rescue" operation and on "D" Day it was a highly important factor in the success of that great amphibious operation.

## Tribute Paid To Canadians

In the closing months of the war in Europe, radar was used to overcome the effectiveness of the first flying bomb, and it was about to be successfully employed against the V-2 weapons, when Germany's collapse ended that menace. Now that it is no longer required for war, radar will still be used for many purposes. It will remove many of the hazards of air and sea travel during foggy weather, and it is believed that it may be put to use on motor highways to cut down the number of traffic accidents. Radioactivity was discovered and developed by British scientists, but credit is given by them to Canada's part in its success. In the manufacture of radar equipment and the training of highly specialized technicians, many thousands of whom served in Britain, Canada has made an important and valuable contribution to this great scientific development.

## The Kindly Way Value Of Friendship

Abraham Lincoln Cried Out For Help

Was That For Job? Abraham Lincoln once found it necessary to repulse the efforts of a certain entirely uninvited and incompetent applicant for the post of doorkeeper of the House of Representatives. But the President repulsed him gently and whimsically, without hurting his feelings, in this manner: "So you want to be doorkeeper of the House, eh?" "Yes, Mr. President." "Well, have you ever been a doorkeeper? Have you ever had any experience in doorkeeping?" "Well, no actual experience, sir." "No theoretical experience? Any instructions in the duties and ethics of doorkeeping?" "No, sir." "Have you read any text on the subject?" "No." "Have you ever conversed with anyone who has read such a book?" "No, sir, I'm afraid not." "Well, then, my friend, don't you see that you haven't a single qualification for this important post?" said Lincoln, in a reproachful tone. "Yes, I do," said the applicant, and he took leave humbly and gratefully.

## Wonder Drug

British Doctors Cure Many Ills With Penicillin

The Manchester Guardian, England, reports another remarkable success in the use of penicillin, known as a cure for influenza meningitis. United Kingdom doctors have already successfully used the British "Wonder Drug" to cure a large number of diseases ranging from anthrax and pneumonia to gas, gangrene and diphtheria. The germ of influenza meningitis, however, was quite unsusceptible to penicillin. Nevertheless after Manchester doctors had used it on a child who died from this illness he responded almost immediately ultimately making a complete recovery.

Pat on  
for  
FASTER  
relief from aches!

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—We are being asked to keep the labels and sales slips of any merchandise we buy in case we have reason to complain about high price or poor quality. How do I go about registering a complaint?

A.—First you should do what you have always done—discuss any unsatisfactory merchandise with your retailer. If he fails to do it in order, he will make an adjustment for his supplier. If, however, the retailer or his customer do not feel they are satisfied with the results of this discussion they can give the facts to the local office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for further check.

Q.—I have to have special meat in my diet. Can I get more meat coupons for this purpose?

A.—Yes, however you must have a doctor's or hospital certificate which must state on it the amount of meat you will require for your special diet. This should be sent or taken to the nearest ration branch office.

Q.—Our church group wants to make over some adults clothing for children's clothing to be sent to the U.S. clothing drive. Could you tell us where we could get tips on how to make over cast-off clothes?

A.—"Home Winkles" is a booklet which will give you many valuable suggestions in the making over of old clothes. You may obtain this guide book if you write to the Consumer Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, in your province.

Q.—Some friends tell me I can get dairy butter without any coupons. Is this correct?

A.—No. Dairy butter is rationed the same as creamery butter. One coupon entitles you to half a pound of butter.

Please send your questions or your queries for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

## Good Property To Have

Large Numbers Of People In England Are Buying Farms. Quite a few English farms are being bought just now and at other times. There is evidently a pretty general idea in Britain that land is good property to have, and no sooner is a good farm put on the market than it is very quickly purchased. Land as a producer of food has so demonstrated its vital necessity that a great many people have now a new desire to own land.

The use of liver to cure night blindness was mentioned in manuscripts written before the Christian era.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 497

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

ANSWER TO X-X 496

1. Foreign 2. To weaken 3. European country 4. Squally 5. Wing 6. To prevent 7. To thwart 8. Turkish 9. Foghorn 10. Lettuce 11. Decade 12. To ally 13. French 14. Symbol for gold 15. To ally 16. To ally 17. To ally 18. To ally 19. To ally 20. To ally 21. To ally 22. To ally 23. To ally 24. To ally 25. To ally 26. To ally 27. To ally 28. To ally 29. To ally 30. To ally 31. To ally 32. To ally 33. To ally 34. To ally 35. To ally 36. To ally 37. To ally 38. To ally 39. To ally 40. To ally 41. To ally 42. To ally 43. To ally 44. To ally 45. To ally 46. To ally 47. To ally 48. To ally 49. To ally 50. To ally 51. To ally 52. To ally 53. To ally 54. To ally 55. To ally

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## IN CANADIAN FORCES

Total Of 13,611 From United States Enlisted In Canada

A total of 13,611 men and women came from the United States to enlist with Canadian forces—more than 80 per cent. of them with the R.C.A.F.—the second greatest number in compilation by the three services showed.

The figure represents those who, on enlistment, gave the United States as their permanent residence. Many of them may have been Canadian-born, but service officials are prone to cancel that off against the numbers of American-born men and women who left homes in Canada to serve.

Of the total, 8,555 enlisted or were commissioned with the R.C.A.F., including 258 who served with the women's division. Up to the end of July, 1945, 3,789 men and five women had been discharged from the R.C.A.F. to join the U.S. forces.

**THIS CERTAINLY IS WONDERFUL BREAD!**

**ROYAL IS CERTAINLY WONDERFUL YEAST!**

**ROYAL YEAST CAKES**

Just 2¢ a day ensures sweet, tasty bread.

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO PROTECT STRENGTH PURE, DEPENDABLE!

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—GIRL FROM RANGOON

By ROSS BAROEY

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Pete was stowed—ignominiously and ignominiously. His expression was that of a dead halibut, and his careful progress resembled the stuff, ungainly gait of a mechanical man. He simply followed the direction of his toes—which led him unerringly to Babe.

Elate was, in every respect, the biggest thing in Pete's life. She stood fully eight feet to the shoulder and tipped the scales at about the five tons—indication of very comely measurements, indeed, in a lady peevishness. And the notion of these two friends was a beautiful thing.

As Pete—saggy, stout and unlovely—made his laborious way through the circus camp, one instinct alone remained: Walk—til you've worked this off... or you'll wake up to find that you aren't even an elephant's sternalium any longer!

But Pete craved companionship. He was no bustling activity such as attend to strolling with him in the still of the night.

To doubt it was disconcerting to Babe to be rudely awakened at a time when all good elephants are asleep. Possibly she had been dreaming of her childhood days in India, where she'd roamed the jungle, a minor member of noble harem, ruled over and guarded by a mighty aye. But she blinked her little eyes and followed Pete uncomprehendingly, somewhat annoyed, perhaps, by the odor of his cheap cigar.

She must have guessed that something was wrong. There was no bustling activity such as attend to strolling with him in the still of the night.

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son leading her away into the night was Pete, and yet, in some mysterious sense, not Pete at all! How was the gentle, philosophical Babe to guess that the particular brand of firewater Pete had imbibed had drugged in him the Jekyll and brought into being the villainous Mr. Hyde?

As they moved ponderously into the night Babe undid her prehensile trunk and rested it carelessly upon Peter's shoulder, touching his cheek lightly with the delicate finger-like tabs at the end. As the fumes of his breath reached her sensitive and unfamiliar, Babe halted in her tracks.

Pete, in a mood of brooding opposition from a inferior creature as an elephant, turned and showered her with thick-coated abuse, tugging viciously at the big ear just within his reach. Still Babe refused to budge. And her continued resistance drove Pete, in his truculent frame of mind, into a frenzy.

Ordinarily he would have better judgment than to trifle with the dignity of a full-grown elephant, however gentle. But Pete was filled with the stuff that inspires the timid mouse to beat upon its breast and cry: "Bring on your cat!" Doubling up his horny pat he deliberately hung on to the only vulnerable spot in the lowered head—the space between the eyes.

Babe backed away, whistling with surprise and displeasure. A normal mouse would have realized that Pete's next move was practically the equivalent of writing his own epitaph. But Pete was now fully under the spell of the Hyde complex. Removing the cigar from his mouth he pressed the glowing end against Babe's sensitive trunk.

With a squeal of pain and rage, Babe's gentlemen left her. She trumpeted a protest. It was Pete's gesture, then, that Babe was not a member of the fierce African species, with the huge fanlike ears and cruel ivory bayonets. Babe was a girl from Rangoon, and her tasks, such as they were had been removed.

It was never been a motive, but somewhere in the massive brain there lurked, apparently, a memory of the sort of punishment which mother elephants upon their rebellious offspring. Cried her mother, she released it like a spring, delivering what probably seemed to her little more than a love tap, but which sent Pete, sprawling and gasping, headling in the sand. And Babe's slow still.

With his last remaining ounce of strength Pete rolled over on his back and lay in the eerie light of the approaching dawn staring into the eyes of the little girl from Rangoon. He had no idea of the little girl from Rangoon. He had no idea of the little girl from Rangoon. He had no idea of the little girl from Rangoon.

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**RELIEVES MISERIES OF Baby's Cold, Cough or He Sleeps**

**Penetrates** the throat and soothes the inflamed surface like a magic, soothing medicine.

**Stimulates** the throat and soothes the inflamed surface like a magic, soothing medicine.

**Warming, soothing relief—grand relief—comes when you rub good old Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime. It keeps on working for hours. It gives mental sleep. And often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. No wonder most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.**

**Try it tonight—VICKS VapoRub—home-proved**

**SMILE AWHILE**

"The genuine ivory carvings you see in the wood turned out to be imitation."

"I can't understand it—unless the elephant had a false tooth."

**Husband:** "What's the matter? You have two hats to match that one dress."

**Wife:** "Oh, no, I haven't. I've only one dress to match those two hats."

**Tommy:** "My teacher's got the word memory in the world."

**Father:** "So he forgets everything."

**Tommy:** "No, he remembers everything."

**"Lost your pen as a caddy?"** asked one boy.

**"Yes,"** replied the other. **"I could do the work all right, but I couldn't learn not to laugh."**

**"You want to wed my daughter? My answer depends on your financial condition."**

**Wife:** "A coincidence! My financial condition depends upon your answer."

**"He thinks he's Henry VIII, doctor. Is that serious?"**

**"Not unless he thinks you're Anne Boleyn."**

**First Wife:** "Is your husband a book worm?"

**Teacher:** "I was warned to take his wife and daughter and flee out of the city. Lot and his wife and daughter got safely away."

**Student:** "What happened to the sea, man?"

**Teacher:** "Now, Tommy, tell me where elephants are found?"

**Tommy:** "Elephants are very large animals they hardly ever get lost."

**First Workman:** "Where is Bill today?"

**Second Workman:** "In 'ospital."

**First Workman:** "We't appeared!"

**Second Workman:** "He came down a ladder ten minutes after it was taken away."

**He:** "See that big substitute bailiway down there on the bench? I am sure he'll turn out to be our best man."

**She:** "Why, you darling! Isn't this rather sad?"

**A TREK ACCIDENT**

A man in St. Helen's Lancashire, getting out of his car to investigate a suspected fault, was hit and knocked down by the rear wheel which had fallen off and spun along behind.

**THE LONG, HARD WAY BACK**

**UNITED**

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**Quality Guaranteed**

**OUR CANADA**

**BY JIM GREENBLAT**

◆ Here and there items: In Dundas, Ont., a New Toronto woman to the 100 yard dash. Mrs. Lorna Rivett of Amprion, Ont., has really got stuck in sight, found a six-foot clover one and a seven-foot in the next, while most of us get panicky finding a four-foot specimen. . . The labor shortage in Niagara Falls, Ont., according to The Press finds wives and daughters working in the fields as well as German prisoners of war and Indians. . . The death of John M. Stevens, 82, at Edmondston, N.B., 82, recalls he was one of the first lawyers appointed King's Counsel after the death of George Peck, the man who discovered that there was coal in the Edmonton district, died in his 90th year. . . A bee got into a car on No. 27 highway near Brampton, Ont., the car struck a tree, caught fire, was destroyed and three occupants sustained injuries. . . Justice lent a paw at Indian law in Sask. A truck was stolen, recovered and then sent to a man who was a hard labor, all within five hours. . .

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**Quality Guaranteed**

**OUR CANADA**

**BY JIM GREENBLAT**

◆ Here and there items: In Dundas, Ont., a New Toronto woman to the 100 yard dash. Mrs. Lorna Rivett of Amprion, Ont., has really got stuck in sight, found a six-foot clover one and a seven-foot in the next, while most of us get panicky finding a four-foot specimen. . . The labor shortage in Niagara Falls, Ont., according to The Press finds wives and daughters working in the fields as well as German prisoners of war and Indians. . . The death of John M. Stevens, 82, at Edmondston, N.B., 82, recalls he was one of the first lawyers appointed King's Counsel after the death of George Peck, the man who discovered that there was coal in the Edmonton district, died in his 90th year. . . A bee got into a car on No. 27 highway near Brampton, Ont., the car struck a tree, caught fire, was destroyed and three occupants sustained injuries. . . Justice lent a paw at Indian law in Sask. A truck was stolen, recovered and then sent to a man who was a hard labor, all within five hours. . .

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The Wheat Pools have brought about narrowed price spreads as between grades, as between tough and dry grain and as between street and carload lots.

Wheat was handled in the 1944-45 crop year on a narrower margin than has ever existed in North America and probably in the world.

It is the duty and privilege of the grain producers of this province to deliver their wheat to Alberta Pool Elevators.

## WORLD FOOD and the PRAIRIE FARMER

### HOGS, SHEEP, AND POULTRY

By Dean R. D. Sinclair

(Note: this is the fifth of a series by this well known authority, written expressly for the Weekly Press of the Prairie Provinces.)

The remarkable increase which took place in the production of hogs in the Prairie Provinces between the years 1939 and 1944 confirms a belief that has been prevalent namely that Western Canada is a natural swine-raising area. Our coarse grains are well adapted to the production of bacon hogs. It seems logical to convert these grains into pork products in the part of Canada where they are produced and thus save a long haul on a bulky product. The pigs which have been raised on prairie farms during the war years have contributed the bulk of the bacon which has been shipped to Great Britain under agreements between the British Ministry of Food and the Government of Canada.

It is to be hoped that a sizable contract can be maintained during the post-war years and that western farmers will maintain production at a level that will enable us to hold our position on a market that is subject to keen competition. Pig production should be one of the strong links in our agricultural chain.

While the individual farmer must decide, under his own conditions, what part pig raising is going to play in his farming scheme, it is a fact that over a period of twenty-five years pigs have created a profitable outlet for farm grown grains. Bacon is a food product that is likely to be in steady demand; it can be readily cured and shipped long distances. It is a very marketable meat product.

We must strive to improve the quality of our western hogs. Lean pork will be more important than fat when the extreme wartime shortage of fat is relieved. At the same time it will be important to lower our cost of production as much as possible.

This may be done by using tested breeding stock, utilizing labor saving equipment, and following the most approved methods of feeding.

Considerable areas in the Prairie Provinces are well suited to sheep raising and abandoned lands which have been seeded or are reverting back to grass can be utilized to good advantage by sheep flocks. Farm flocks, in the mixed farming areas, have supplied a valuable addition to the annual income. The per capita consumption of lamb in Canada is low— from 5 to 6 pounds per person per year. It should be possible to increase this without affecting the consumption of other meats and thus making possible establishment of additional farm flocks. An increase of one pound per person would create a market for an additional 250,000 lambs. The use of rams of good type, careful attention to docking and castrating, marketing at proper weights and finish will assure Canadians a very acceptable meat product.

Our poultry flocks have contributed substantially to Empire food supplies during recent emergency years. As in the case of swine production we have reached a new high and have demonstrated that prairie farms can produce eggs and poultry meat in volume. The importance of poultry in converting farm grains into "protective foods" is not properly appreciated. On the basis of 1940 performance it is estimated that the poultry of the three Prairie Provinces consumed approximately 40,000,000 pounds of grain. While some reduction in the size of our flocks may be necessary when European countries get back into production, we should be able to look forward to the farm flocks' constituting a dependable source of supplementary revenue.

The pig business is a big business in Western Canada. Sheep and poultry add a sizable sum to farm income. On many farms pigs, sheep and poultry have not been quite fairly treated from the standpoint of buildings and equipment. They have been waiting for better days and have been getting along with makeshifts. Some of the revenue obtained from these classes of stock has been invested in Victory Bonds. These savings will serve as financial backing for the building of new piggeries or farrowing houses, more suitable lambing quarters, or more modern poultry facilities when materials become available. Such improvements will add to the appearance and value of the farmstead and pay for themselves in the long run.

(Continued from page one)

### FIRE PREVENTION

Important cautions to these operations. During August more than six million dollars were paid out as gratuities, and this is far from the expected monthly peak. Just over a million dollars was also expended during August as credits to help build homes, repair homes, buy furniture, establish businesses.

To make the entry into business easier, a recent order enable a veteran to buy a partnership in a business already operating, providing he himself participates actively. And another order adds five dollars per week to a married veteran's university pay allowance, to help him maintain his wife and family separately from himself if necessary.

These additional steps taken by the Department of Veterans' Affairs indicate the government's active concern with the problems of re-establishing the members of Canada's democratic army.

Modern Soldiers  
The War Assets Corporation continues to set the pace of a modern Solomon. In its chore of disposing of the manifold kinds of now useless war equipment which has come to it. But while most of these war goods are not wanted by the men of Mars, they have certain values for the men on our farms and in our factories and other institutions.

Contrary to the rumors flying around, the government does not have any arrangement with manufacturers to destroy former war equipment to keep it off the market. Inventories are kept. Any school may get an indefinite loan of any equipment it may want and can use. Hospitals are



**THIS WAR VICTIM MOTHER** and baby believe "the only good Nazi is a dead Nazi." Nani, "Mom" obtained the overcoat which covers her and the baby. Provisions of others in war-ravaged lands need all the serviceable and clothing you can give to the National Clothing Collection which will be carried on throughout Canada from October 1st to the 20th. The drive is sponsored by the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund and distribution to the liberated peoples of Europe will be under the direction of U.N.R.R.A.

rapidly shortening a goodly quantity of these war assets.

An example of the ability to make Solomon like decisions for the disposal of such materials was a recent sale of tractors and other automotive equipment by War Assets Corporation in a small Ontario town. Lots were drawn for the sale to more than 300 farmers of 125 military trucks at \$350 each and 20 field artillery tractors at \$250 each. The sale, held at the fair grounds of this York county centre by the War Assets Corporation in co-operation with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture drew farmers from a 100-mile radius. Sale of vehicles was made only to bona fide farmers.

While the 40-mile speed limit on highways has been removed by federal order, there has been no increase in Alberta accidents, according to the provincial secretary's report. Doubtless the Alberta Motor Association, safety councils, police and other bodies stressing the need of safe driving, are entitled to much credit for this lowering. At the same time, there are other factors that emphasize the need of maintaining a close regard to safe driving. There are many old cars on the highways. A large percentage of passenger cars still are being operated on tires manufactured in pre-war days. They must be given special care and excessive speeds must be avoided. Car mechanical equipment also should be carefully checked over, especially as the removal of restrictions on gasoline means that many car owners will drive more than they did during the war years when rigorous conservation had to be observed.

**Hand Made**  
**RIDING BOOTS,**  
**SHOES and CHAPPS**  
**Made to Order**  
**COWBOY HATS**  
**SHOE REPAIRING**  
**WE DO HARVESTER CANVAS REPAIRS**  
**CASSIDY'S BOOT SHOP**



## A GOOD FARMER IS A GOOD PLANNER

It's the man who looks ahead who gets ahead.

GOOD management . . . essential to successful farming, as to any business enterprise . . . is largely a matter of timely marketing and careful spending . . . waiting for the time when it is most favourable to buy.

We all want things now . . . things we have not been able to get for the past several years. Some of these things are necessities . . . some are things that will contribute to our comforts and pleasures.

Eventually, these things will be more plentiful. By waiting a little longer we will help to keep prices of things we need at lower levels and we will buy at better advantage when we do buy.

Meantime we can invest our savings in the safest securities obtainable . . . Victory Bonds. More Victory Bonds will be offered this Fall. They pay 3% interest . . . double bank interest . . . and they are "liquid capital".

If we need cash in an emergency any bank will buy Victory Bonds at any time. And any bank will loan money on Victory Bonds.

The Ninth Victory Loan will be our last opportunity to buy Victory Bonds for a whole year, so buy double this time—the same rate of savings as in previous loans will pay for twice as many bonds over the 12 month period.

### FARMERS CAN BUY VICTORY BONDS ON CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS THROUGH ANY BANK

Just sign a short form letter which Victory Loan Salesmen carry (banks have copies) ordering the bank to buy Victory Bonds for you. Pay 5% when ordering and the balance at any time during the next 12 months. The interest the bonds earn pays the interest on the bank loan.

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